

THE TIMES

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THE TIMES COMPANY.

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THE CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES IS LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE IN ITS HISTORY, AND IS STEADILY INCREASING.

SIX PAGES.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1894.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Joppa Lodge, Masons, Masonic Temple, Richmond Chapter, K. of A., Masonic Hall, Virginia Lodge, K. of P., Gateways Hall.
Friendship Lodge, K. of P., Owens' Hall, Aurora Lodge, I. O. O. F., Elletts' Hall, Henderson Lodge, I. O. O. F., Toney's Hall.
Mantoe Tribe, I. O. R. M., Kesse's Hall, Pawnee Tribe, I. O. R. M., Odd-fellows' Hall.
A. W. G. Linn, Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.
Davis Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Eighth and Hull streets.
Iron Moulders' Union, Eagle Hall, Virginia Council, E. A., Potomac Hall, McCarthy Council, R. A., Lee Camp Hall, Marshall Court, E. L. of A., Elletts' Hall, East End Court, E. L. of A., 415 North Twenty-fifth street.
Cynthia Grove, U. A. O. D., Ceresy's Hall.
Liberal Grove, U. A. O. D., Druids' Hall, Monroe Grove, U. A. O. D., Belvidere Hall.
Richmond Lodge, B. P. O. E., Concordia Hall.
Stationary Engineers, Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.
Jefferson Lodge, I. O. G. T., Rose's Hall, Soldiers' Home Lodge, I. O. G. T., Soldiers' Home.
St. Patrick's Beneficial Society, Twenty-sixth and Grace streets.
West End Beneficial and Social Society, Laube's Hall.
Stuart Home Guard, Snyder Building.

ARE FRAUDULENT ELECTIONS THE TEST OF DEMOCRACY?

Not Thomas Jefferson nor any French Revolutionist in his remotest demand that the privileges of the aristocracy should give way to the principles of liberty, equality, and fraternity, was more intensely Democratic than the Times; yet we have learned with amazement that its course within the past two months has caused its Democracy to be seriously called in question by some persons in Virginia. Indeed, one of the charges against Mr. K. C. Murray, editor of the Norfolk Landmark, and one of the soundest Democrats in the State, was that he was not a Democrat because he supported the Times in its course respecting Virginia politics. We propose to apply the scalpel knife to this case this morning without favor or mercy, and when we have laid its skeleton bare we shall leave our readers to say which is the Democrat, the Times or its accusers.

The Times was astounded to learn within the past two months that in many of the negro counties there was no longer any pretence of fair and honest elections, but that cheating had become the rule, that it was perfectly well known among the people to be the rule, that the authorities of the law winked and connived at it, and that all pretence of elections was ended, and done for in those counties, and that the managers of "the machine" appoint the officers there without the slightest regard to the popular will. This was both new and astounding to us, and yet, no day now passes that we are not laughed at for pretending to be ignorant of the state of the case. We now find that the people of the counties concerned all know the facts and either approve of them or turn from them with disgust and refuse to take any part in public affairs. From the time we learned the true state of the case until now we have been denouncing it and demanding that the Legislature shall so amend our laws as to make cheating in elections impossible, and this demand constitutes the first of the two demands upon which our Democracy is assailed.

The other ground is found in the following table of facts:

Having reason to believe that money had been extensively used to elect members to the present Legislature upon promises given by candidates that they would vote for Mr. Martin if elected, we insisted that the Legislature should investigate the charges and ascertain the facts.

Our demand secured a committee of investigation which investigated everything except what the public wanted information about, but which carefully and sedulously excluded the public as far as it could from any view at all of the amount of railroad money and the places where it had been spent, which were the identical things that the public demanded an investigation of. Nevertheless, in spite of the committee, facts enough were proved before it to shock and astound the people of Virginia. They learned to

their amazement that the railroad corporations of the State have, for the past two elections, run a separate and independent political campaign, giving their money directly to Democratic candidates for the Legislature and converting them, thereby, into partial (at least) representatives of the railroads instead of the people of their districts and counties. Because we called for this investigation and displayed its results widely before the people of Virginia, it is claimed, in the second place, that the Times is not a Democrat.

The Times' Democracy consists in a demand that the laws shall acknowledge every citizen to be the equal of every other citizen before them, that they shall confer privileges and favors upon none, and that exact and equal justice shall be done by them to all. This is the Times' idea of Democracy, and, with this accepted as Democracy's platform, there is no Democrat more radically than the Times. But the Times does not understand fraudulent elections or railroad interference with politics to be in any way whatever connected with Democratic principles.

The Times understands Democracy to be unrelentingly opposed to both. Whenever either finds a place in the management of the Democratic party, the Times thinks it to be the duty of all good Democrats to work unceasingly in the endeavor to cast the unclean things out and have the party run and managed on a plane that will tolerate neither. The Times is working with all its energies to see this result achieved. It would have the Democratic party turn its face with scorn upon all frauds in elections and notify the railroads that they will never again be permitted to run elections in this State.

And who is the Democrat? He who would continue to wink at cheating in elections and railroad control of our politics, or he who would purify the party and have it to cut itself loose from both? The latter position is that of the Times. Who is ready to avow that he occupies the former?

ARE THE MANAGERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY NAU?

The Democrats in Congress seem bent on framing our laws upon principles that will work injustice. Added to the Wilson bill, which is nothing but a proposition to favor some Americans and punish others, comes now the resolution that the Ways and Means Committee has come to, to impose a tax of 2 percent on all incomes over and above \$1,000. This is the rankest injustice, and is no better than a modified form of communism. How preposterous it is to say that a man who has an income of \$4,000 shall pay the government a tax of \$80, while the man who has an income of \$3,999 shall be wholly exempted from taxation! What an absurdity! There is no reason whatever why a man enjoying an income of \$3,999 shall not pay an income tax if a man having an income of \$4,000 is required to pay one. The difference in their resources is no trifling as to amount to nothing. Is it possible that any men can hope to retain control of the government who have their legislation upon principles that so palpably violate every idea of justice? Government is instituted to secure justice for all. Our constitution opens with the declaration that it is "ordained and established" to "establish justice." Is this the way in which the Democratic managers mean that the world shall understand them to interpret this mandate of the Constitution? Do they mean to say it "establishes justice" by making the men who have incomes of \$1,000 and above pay all the charges of government while those that have incomes of \$3,999 shall enjoy the fullest protection of the laws, yet pay nothing for it?

It is positively amazing to find men who claim that they are animated with "the true spirit of Democracy" giving their assent to such a proposition as this. There is but one principle upon which taxation can be imposed, and that is to make every man pay according to his resources. No party ever yet established a permanent hold upon the confidence of a people which departed from this principle, and no party ever will.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

The interview which we published yesterday with Mr. Louis F. Bessieux, dealer of weights and measures for the city of Richmond, contained a great deal of very interesting and important information. It is very clear from his statements that the Legislature should adhere to the present rule of having annual inspections if there are to be any inspections at all. If the thing is done, it should be well done, and an inspection every three years only would be equivalent to no inspection at all.

We express no opinion upon the question, but it is just possible some curious investigator will some time or another raise a very serious inquiry, whether or not the Legislature has any constitutional authority to provide for these inspections at all. But when the question is raised, those who are required to defend the validity of the act may not have as easy a time as Corbett had with Sullivan.

INCOME TAX.

When Dependent on Individual Returns "Encourages Fraud."

In his argument before the Ways and Means subcommittee on internal revenue, Mr. Thomas G. Shearman advocated the proposition that an income-tax return, to be at all just and effective, must be made by the payers of incomes, not the receivers.

He held that the only collections of incomes which would be substantial would be those taken from corporations paying dividends and interest, and from the rent of land and houses. In order to sustain his position, he made the following statement touching the practical results by the United States government and other countries of incomes returned by the taxpayers. We here in Virginia know how true it is, that our income tax is not only a screen for fraud and perjury, but that its terms are so vague, uncertain, and unintelligible that honest men cannot follow a line of certain rectitude.

Mr. Shearman said:

Income tax has been imposed; but it is also true that in every such country the result has been to put a premium upon perjury, and to develop an enormous amount of fraud. In our own country, as in every other where the experiment was tried, the returns of tax-payers, full and honest, were remarkably small. The first year or two were remarkably small. The returns grew more and more fraudulent until, in the last two or three years of the tax, the amount of income returned from the whole country was ridiculously below what every honest business man knew to be the truth. It became simply a tax upon honesty and truthfulness. A majority of those whose incomes were legally taxable made no returns at all, and a large majority of the returns made were fraudulent. The officials who collected the returns, in many cases received small bribes in consideration of accepting returns which they knew to be far below the truth; and in some cases they even demanded false returns or made forged, as a means of compelling returns from taxpayers, who would not offer them. The last years of the American (U. S. Government) income tax were a carnival of fraud, perjury, and blackmail.

The experience of other countries is but little more encouraging. The honesty of officials charged with the collection of income tax in Great Britain and Germany is not suspected, and arbitrary powers of assessment are placed in their hands, which would hardly be tolerated in this country; yet it is universally admitted by these officials themselves that fully one-third of the income tax due to the government is never collected. This is expressly stated in the published reports of the collector of revenue in Great Britain, Prussia, and Saxony, and it is undoubtedly true everywhere else. About twenty years ago a number of wealthy firms in London, whose business had been broken up by competition, were assessed and conclusively proved claims for damages, showing that their annual profits had amounted to from three to five times as much as they had returned for income tax in the same period. They recovered the full amount from the government, and the only punishment which it was found possible to inflict upon them was the collection of the deficient tax, with the legal penalty added. In Italy the income tax is notoriously a farce. It is not supposed that anybody makes a true return of one cent over and above the assessed amount.

The statesmanship and integrity of European governments have been strained to the utmost in the effort to produce different results, but thus far all these efforts have been vain, and there is not the slightest reason to suppose that they will ever succeed. Roughly stated, it may safely be said that the uniform experience of all governments is that one-quarter to one-third of the returns are strictly honest, that about as many more return on an average less than the truth, and the remainder less than one-quarter.

Thus the income tax, so far as it depends upon the personal returns of individual taxpayers, is a grievous burden upon the honest and a temptation to the dishonest. It is as bad as the personal property tax, which is still maintained by our States generally. It stands upon precisely the same footing with the abominable listing system of Vermont, the "poll" taxes of Georgia, Kentucky, and numerous other States, where the great majority of taxpayers have no hesitation about making false returns, and yet are stupid enough to imagine that their neighbors will not keep pace with them in lying.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

New York Sun: In his annual message President Cleveland informed us that Great Britain is negotiating with the United States for an increase in the list of extraditable crimes. This is a little curious, inasmuch as during the past year the Argentine Republic has declined to enter into any arrangement for extradition with Great Britain, and as during the same period the extradition arrangements of Great Britain with France and with Belgium, have been found to be anything but satisfactory. Are these negotiations with the United States only a further step toward involving this country in engagements with Great Britain which, however desirable, are not to be anything but satisfactory. Are these negotiations with the United States only a further step toward involving this country in engagements with Great Britain which, however desirable, are not to be anything but satisfactory. Are these negotiations with the United States only a further step toward involving this country in engagements with Great Britain which, however desirable, are not to be anything but satisfactory.

Governor Flower, in his annual message, communicated yesterday to the New York Legislature, calls attention to some defects in the existing ballot law of that State. "The Governor," says the New York Times, "recognizes the failure of Governor Hill's device for avoiding real ballot reform, and recommends the adoption of the blanket ballot, with the names upon it printed and printed that the elector can easily vote for the candidates of his choice." Further than that he does not specify the form of ballot which he would approve, but it is fair to infer that the party-group arrangement, with both printed and printed designations for the separate tickets, which the Republicans professed to favor two years ago, would meet his suggestion of an arrangement that would make voting easy. It would have no reason or excuse for the pestilent past.

New York Herald: The majority of the Ways and Means Committee has committed the reckless blunder of deciding in favor of a sweeping general income tax.

We cannot believe that the Democrats of the House will be foolish enough to defy popular sentiment and invite party defeat by supporting a tax so hateful to the people and so demoralizing to the country.

Against such a monarchical, inquisitorial imposition American manhood would rebel and condemn to ignominy any political party responsible for it.

There is no earthly excuse for the tax, since it is as unnecessary for needed revenue as it is obnoxious. To inflict it upon the people without necessity or excuse would be the nothing short of a high-handed outrage.

Reply to "A Virginian."

Editor Times: The letter of "A Virginian," contained in your issue of December 14th, is of such a character as to demand some reply. Had it contained a mere recital of facts and an enumeration of the acknowledged advantages of Richmond as a site for a State Hospital, it might well have been left unanswered. Even the glib confidence with which the writer sets aside the facts of space and time might have been pardoned as an artifice to mislead the reader. The Ridge road, which is his main argument, is the arena of his life-work. But the communication contains beside all this an indictment of the sincerity and vivacity of the Faculty of this University, and for this reason I must ask space to reply.

The circular letter addressed by the Faculty to the members of the Legislature asserts that the University is centrally located, has excellent railway facilities, and is blessed with climatic conditions superior to those which prevail in Richmond. These are simple facts, and neither argument nor denial can obliterate them. Virginia is a great triangle, whose median line passes through Charlottesville and is nearly bisected there. Richmond is near the eastern border of this triangle, and the trunk lines of railway intersect in Charlottesville, and by their tributaries bring the State in connection with every section of the State. Richmond has, it is true, a larger number of separate lines, but these are of merely local importance, and cannot inspection will show at once that the sole real superiority lies in having two lines southward instead of one. The hundred and eighty-three feet above mean low tide at Richmond, and this superior elevation with her proximity to the Blue Ridge makes cooler nights, abridges the periods of our hot summer, produces a more exhilarating atmosphere,

and draws yearly to the county of Allegheny hundreds of refugees—both sick and well—from the sweating heats of our eastern cities. If the question were the location of a factory or a mercantile establishment, it might be truly said that the center of an enormous market is the principal asset of its business interest. But when the discussion concerns the location of a Hospital, we are compelled to ask how the cost and fatigue of the journey from the sick man's home to the hospital may be most alleviated. For all points west of the median line of the State the University is beyond cavil the more accessible. If two hospitals could be endowed by the State, then would it be one which might serve our eastern and south-eastern countries. But if only one can be afforded, that one should be centrally located, unless other considerations imperatively forbid. As to cost of maintenance, every sensible man must see that as respects the cost of medical and surgical supplies, fuel, lights, and groceries, the two sites are on a par. While the purchase of milk, butter, eggs, poultry, and butcher's meats, and for the wages of common labor, the country neighborhood has the advantage. It does not seem necessary to quote prices, but it is little more than common sense.

Posing by these points, which seem too plain and striking for tedious discussion, I come to what in the eyes of all thoughtful persons is the real claim of Richmond, which would hardly be tolerated in this country; yet it is universally admitted by these officials themselves that fully one-third of the income tax due to the government is never collected. This is expressly stated in the published reports of the collector of revenue in Great Britain, Prussia, and Saxony, and it is undoubtedly true everywhere else. About twenty years ago a number of wealthy firms in London, whose business had been broken up by competition, were assessed and conclusively proved claims for damages, showing that their annual profits had amounted to from three to five times as much as they had returned for income tax in the same period. They recovered the full amount from the government, and the only punishment which it was found possible to inflict upon them was the collection of the deficient tax, with the legal penalty added. In Italy the income tax is notoriously a farce. It is not supposed that anybody makes a true return of one cent over and above the assessed amount.

Which of the eighteen "specialists" of the Virginia Hospital can present claims upon our confidence superior to those of this so-called "amateur"? One of these is a physician of high standing, and a diseases of the eye, ear, nose, and throat, and has a large practice in this specialty. Another is a Pathologist, trained in the best European laboratories, who for a year has been in charge of the division of the New Orleans Charity Hospital, for the treatment of nervous diseases. Another is a skilled Bacteriologist, who would not be upon the Hospital staff, but would put at its command his personal service to the resources of the best clinical laboratory in the South. In neither is a Chemist whose unrivaled skill may be called on in the same way, and who by long experience in administrative capacities has earned the ungrudging confidence of the faculty. That the Hospital is in the South is neither a practical detail, in addition, I am authorized to state that any calls upon the medical profession of Charlottesville will be responded to with alacrity. The sole mission of the University is her work of an immense emergency. That the University is in the South is neither a practical detail, in addition, I am authorized to state that any calls upon the medical profession of Charlottesville will be responded to with alacrity. The sole mission of the University is her work of an immense emergency. That the University is in the South is neither a practical detail, in addition, I am authorized to state that any calls upon the medical profession of Charlottesville will be responded to with alacrity. The sole mission of the University is her work of an immense emergency. 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